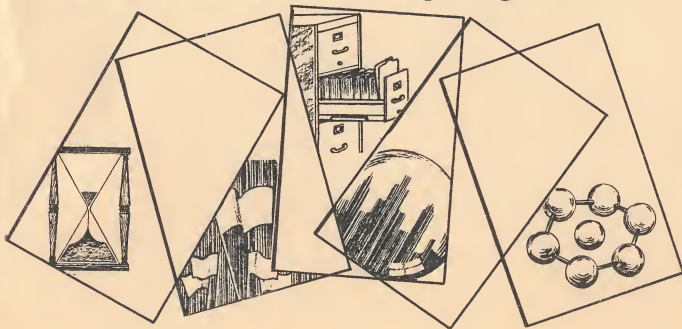


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LC 67-17600. Probably 480 pp., probably \$9.75. August.

TIME FOR DYING by **Anselm L. Strauss**, *Professor of Sociology, and Barney G. Glaser*, *Research Sociologist, both in the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.*

This book deals in detail with the process of dying in American hospitals and analyzes the effect on staff, patient, and the institution of meeting the needs of terminal patients. Like any other institution, the hospital must be equipped to handle the needs of different clients. A companion volume to the widely praised *Awareness of Dying*, which focused on the interaction of patient, staff, and family, this book discusses the problems a hospital faces in managing terminal patients, their families, and the attending staff in different institutions and with different kinds of deaths. It

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Observations. LC 67-17601. Probably 288 pp., probably \$5.95. July.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF POLITICAL ATTITUDES IN CHILDREN by **Robert D. Hess**, *Professor of Human Development and Chairman of the Committee on Human Development, University of Chicago, and Judith V. Torney*, *Research Associate and Consultant, University of Chicago Urban Child Center.*

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Probably 384 pp., probably \$9.75. July.

THE AMERICAN CITY: A Sourcebook of Urban Imagery edited by Anselm L. Strauss, Professor of Sociology, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

Invariably interesting, readable, and entertaining, this uniquely focused set of readings presents useful insights into the problems of urbanization, its perils and pleasures, and provides urban sociologists and their students with important new perspectives on American cities and their inhabitants. Advancing the premise that it is not possible to understand how people cope with urbanization and live in cities without some understanding of how they conceive of urbanization and cities, this collection of contemporary and historical materials illustrates vividly a variety of important and persistent ways in which Americans have viewed their cities, and urbanization in general.

Drawing upon a wide range of sources, the editor attempts to shed light on what the city is and does by analyzing what its citizens think it should be and do. Including contributions from businessmen, ministers, journalists, reporters, city planners, and reformers, as well as sociologists, Professor Strauss shows that Americans' views of cities have been profoundly influenced by our history of continental expansion, successive waves of immigration, massive industrialization and similar objective developments, and that these views are related to the social positions and experiences of the perceivers. More important, however, he finds that certain perspectives or themes—relations of social classes within the city, of country to city, of small city to big city, of city to region, etc.—persist regardless of the social or historical perspective of the writer. Maintaining that this social psychological stance is important to a true and complete understanding of urban sociology, the author also includes the work of contemporary sociologists to illustrate descriptively, urban social worlds. His comprehensive introduction and his introductions to each section of the book delineate the thematic structure of the readings and guide the reader toward the insights and principles illuminated in the different sections. A fruitful contribution to courses in urban sociology, the book is a useful addition to the libraries of sociologists, planners, and city officials who wish to understand more fully the contemporary urban milieu.

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LC 67-17610. 480 pp. 6" x 9", illus. \$8.95. August.

REDUCING THE COST OF SURVEYS by Seymour Sudman, Director of Sampling and Senior Study Director, National Opinion Research Center.

A useful handbook for professional survey researchers interested in improving their skills and for survey administrators, this book describes methods for getting from surveys more information per dollar spent and for controlling survey costs by a detailed understanding of how these costs are generated. No single grand scheme is presented for reducing costs, but each area of survey research methodology is examined separately—sampling procedures, field techniques, interviews, processing, and scheduling. While some chapters deal with procedures for reducing costs, others deal with methodological experiments and present detailed cost analyses of many NORC studies.

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National Opinion Research Center Monographs No. 13. LC 67-17611. Pref., refs., index. Pages and price to be announced. April.

THE SOCIOLOGY OF MENTAL DISORDERS: Analyses and Readings in Psychiatric Sociology edited by S. Kirson Weinberg, Chairman and Professor of Sociology, Roosevelt University.

A comprehensive, integrated sourcebook dealing with the scope, issues and current understanding of the sociology of mental disorders, illustrated by empirical and theoretical studies. THE SOCIOLOGY OF MENTAL DISORDERS is the first complete and up-to-date review of the literature to isolate the specific problems facing this specialized field of research and training. Compiled from a clearly sociological point of view, the book draws together the most representative and authoritative pa-

pers in a sequence that characterizes the rapidly expanding field of psychiatric sociology. After an introductory statement by the editor, the material is viewed within a framework focusing on the perspective and scope of psychiatric sociology as a branch of sociology; the epidemiological distribution of mental disorders in the socio-economic structure; the effects of successive groups and associations on the development of disordered persons and the social-psychological aspects of the types of deviant behavior; the processes involved in the hospitalization of very disorganized persons; the effects of the mental hospital as an institution facilitating or retarding the improvement of patients; the influences that contribute to the patient's post-hospital adjustment; "community psychiatry"; and cross-cultural influences on the types of disordered behavior and modes of treatment. Each section has a prefatory statement by the editor, providing an unusually cohesive and integrated approach to this field of study for students and professionals in sociology, psychology, psychiatry and social work.

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HUSTLERS, BEATS, AND OTHERS by Ned Polsky, Assistant Professor of Sociology, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

An enlightened investigation of deviant segments of contemporary society, this stimulating collection of essays analyzes the causes and consequences of behavior in aberrant branches of American life, dispels misconceptions about them, and throws new and refreshing light on contemporary sociological theory and method. Mr. Polsky's essays are marked by intensely individualistic dissent from established opinion. He spares neither toes nor applecars in arguing strongly for a shift in emphasis in future studies of criminology and deviance to focus on occupational rather than illegal aspects of behavior. Solidly in the tradition of sociologists who believe in looking closely at society as it is now and then abstracting principles of behavior from such observations, HUSTLERS, BEATS AND OTHERS is essential reading for any student of deviance and a refreshing and profitable addition to the library of anyone interested in behavior and society.

Contents—*Of Pool Playing and Pool-rooms: A Study in Historical Sociology /*

The Hustler / Research Method, Morality, and the Sociological Study of Crime / The Village Beat Scene; Summer 1960 / On the Sociology of Pornography.

Observations. LC 67-11416. Pref., index. 256pp. \$5.95.

OCCUPATIONAL CAREERS: A Sociological Perspective by *Walter L. Stocum, Professor of Sociology, Washington State University.*

An overview of the major features of occupational careers in American life, presenting for student use the relevant theories and empirical findings of contemporary sociological research. Using a minimum of technical terminology, the author provides a conceptual frame of reference, defines work and occupational roles, and historically outlines the great changes in occupations that have occurred since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, including the occupational implications of automation. On this basis, the book proceeds clearly and logically to a discussion of the occupational requirements of work organizations, professional prestige, stratification and other systems of measuring status levels. The author reviews the important factors which affect the availability of work and analyzes recent trends and future prospects in major occupational categories, with special attention to the characteristics of teaching and other professional and scientific occupations. The relationships between education and occupation, intergenerational and individual occupational mobility, and aspirations and decisions are explored and integrated. Finally, the author takes a long, searching look at the findings on career patterns and strategies of teaching and other occupations most relevant to the aspirations of today's college students.

LC 66-23168. 264 pp. figs., tables, bibliog., index. \$6.00. Paperbound edition available only in quantities of 5 or more, \$2.95.

THE PSYCHOSOCIAL INTERIOR OF THE FAMILY: A Sourcebook for the Study of Whole Families edited by *Gerald Handel, Senior Research Associate, Center for Urban Education.*

An interdisciplinary sourcebook—drawing upon findings in sociology, social psychology, psychiatry and anthropology—providing the first composite study of whole families and the complex interplay between self and family. The readings form an overview of concepts, methods and issues specific to this field. Using a strikingly original methodology, the book systematically presents efforts to study families as whole units, integrating data obtained from all the members of a family rather than just one or two members. This comprehensive approach captures and holds up for analysis the interplay of self and collectivity in family life, the group character of families and the contribution of family processes to good or poor mental health.

The book provides a text and source of reference for students in courses on marriage and the family. Mental health prac-

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LC 66-15204. 544 pp. Index. \$10.75.

THE DISCOVERY OF GROUNDED THEORY: Strategies for Qualitative Research by *Barney G. Glaser, Research Sociologist, and Anselm Strauss, Professor of Sociology, both in the San Francisco Medical Center.*

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MODERN SYSTEMS RESEARCH FOR THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENTIST edited by *Walter Buckley, Professor of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara.*

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SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND MOBILITY IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT edited by *Neil J. Smelser, Professor of Sociology, and Seymour Martin Lipset, Professor of Government and Social Relations, Harvard University.*

Written by the leading authorities on the subject, this group of papers provides a benchmark of what is currently known about the causes and consequences of social mobility in relation to economic development. Each author brings his particular skills to bear on various aspects of the problem in studies of persons moving from rural to urban settings, from one kind of industry to another and from one prestige level to another. Several of the papers review the theoretical and methodological issues involved in comparative research on social mobility while others compare and contrast traditional and modern stratification systems. Another group of papers explores the economic, religious and psychological basis of social mobility, concluding with inquiry into the consequences of rapid mobility, especially in terms of the political stability of developing nations. Because social mobility is a central consideration in any study of economic and social change, every student of change will use this pioneering reference source as a text and as a tool for all future research.

LC 65-12458; 448 pp., index. \$10.75.

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AWARENESS OF DYING by Barney G. Glaser, Assistant Research Sociologist, and Anselm L. Strauss, Professor of Sociology, both in the University of California Medical School, San Francisco.

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WOMEN'S PRISON: Sex and Social Structure by David A. Ward, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Minnesota and Gene G. Kassebaum, Associate Professor of Sociology, American University, Cairo.

This comprehensive study of the social structure of a women's prison gives primary emphasis to patterns of homosexual relationships as the major element of social organization in this total institution. The responses of inmates are liberally quoted throughout the text, and meaningfully evaluated with integrated charts and tables. The book is at once a remarkable contribution to the growing literature on prisons and deviance, and one of the fullest accounts of female homosexual behavior ever published.

Observations. LC 65-12460; 280 pp., appendix, \$7.50.

SYMBOLIC LEADERS: Public Dramas and Public Men by Orrin E. Klapp, Professor of Sociology, San Diego State College.

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FAMILY DESIGN: Marital Sexuality, Family Size, and Contraception by Lee Rainwater, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Washington University.

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cially valuable to social and economic historians and demographers who are perplexed by the difficulties of establishing the precise links between population and economic organization. It assesses the interrelationship between population and society in precise quantitative terms, often at a local or regional level rather than on the basis of global statistics.

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The unique contribution of this book lies in its genuinely interdisciplinary approach to the perplexing problems of adolescence. The viewpoints and methods of sociology, psychology, psychiatry, social work, social psychology and anthropology are brought to bear on a wide spectrum of adolescent behavior. The first part of the book carefully defines and describes the situation and role of the adolescent in the modern world and the impact of the adolescent sub-culture and the family on the developing attitudes and goals of youth. A major section of the book is devoted to comparative studies of adolescent behavior and development in different cultures—the problems of acculturation of Maori youth, described in an outstanding study by Ausubel, have direct implications for the problems of cultural adaptation of Negro and lower class youth in America. In an excellent study, Diaz-Guerrero reports the similarities and differences among the cultures of Mexico, the United States and Puerto Rico and the ways in which these factors influence adolescent behavior in the three countries. The book ends on a strong and vital note with Wendell Bell's unique social analysis providing the only complete and up-to-date reference source for social area analysis.

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LC 63-13010; 206 pp., index, \$5.00.

ASYLUMS: Essays on the Social Situation of Mental Patients and Other Inmates by Erving Goffman, Professor of Sociology, University of California at Berkeley.

This book describes and analyzes what total institutions make of the inmate and what he can make of life inside them, drawing on the author's year of field work in a large American institution.

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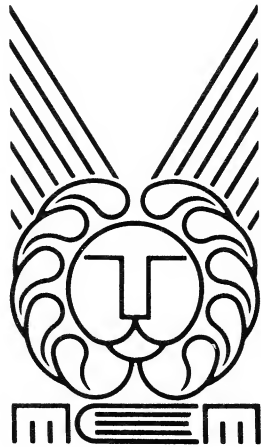
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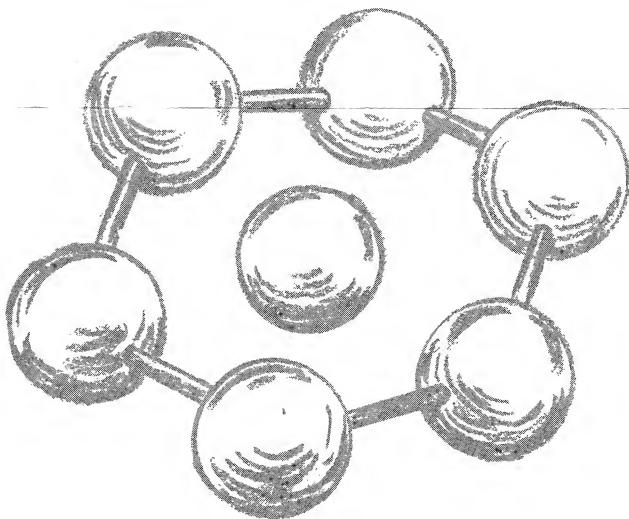
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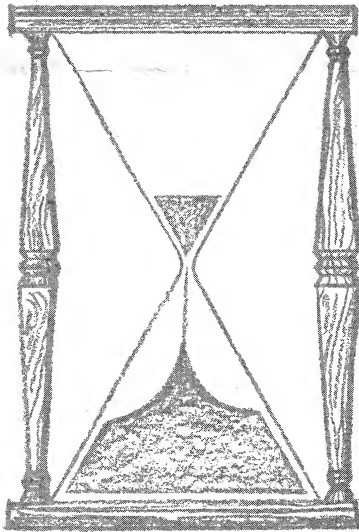
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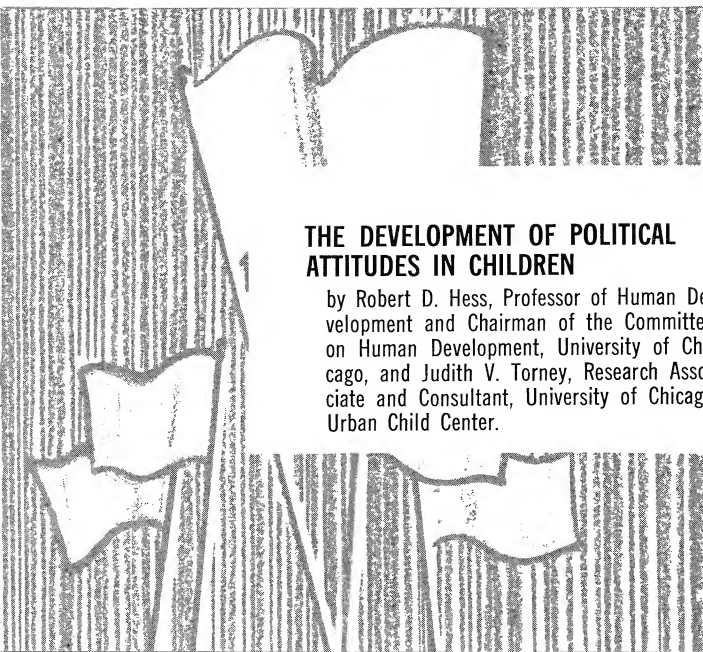
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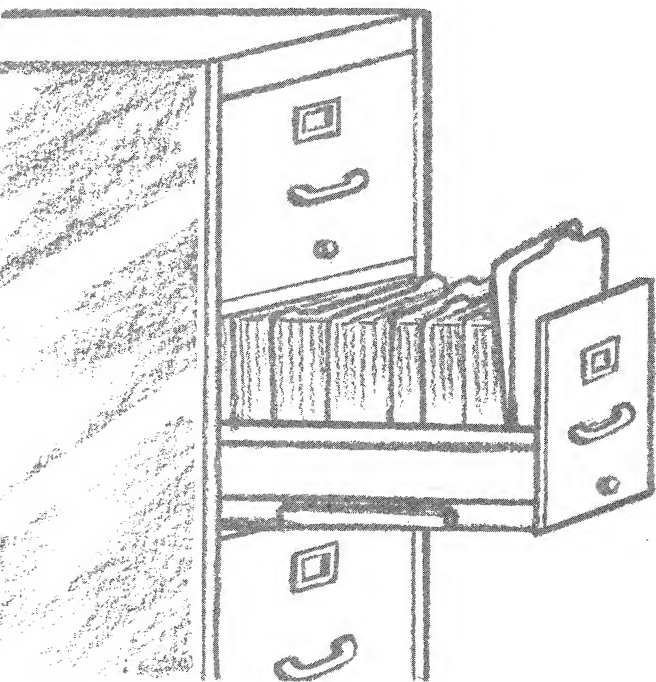
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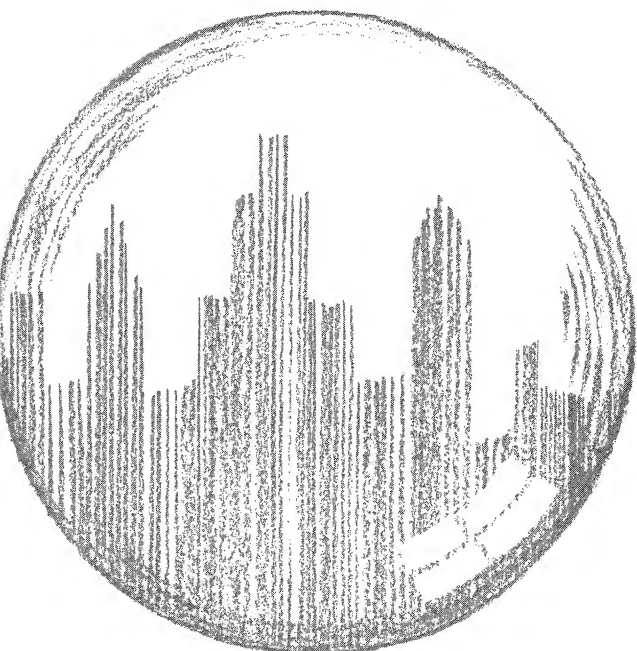
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